### THEIR TALISMAN A CROSS

Bishop Paret Eloquently Exhorts the Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

CONVENTION FORMALLY OPENED

Welcoming Addresses by Commissioner Ross | and Rev. R. H. McKim-Section Reports Submitted-Officers Elected by Acclamamation-The Report of the Council.

International in its scope and character, yet strongly emphasizing the individuality of purpose and work of its members, the Brothood of St. Andrew has gone stendily forward, gaining one vantage point after another in the conflict against unrighteousness, and now stands just beneath the mountain

By reports of work rendered at the first sea sion of the ninth annual convention in Metzerott Hall yesterday the fact is plain that the past twelve months has been a period of upalloyed success in the chapters of the organigation. And the prospect for future prosperity is even more promising. In addition to reports of work there was a general conference on prayer and service, conducted by ex-General Secretary John W. Wood, and a short tust news session at which the council and committee reports were read and officers for the ensuing wear elected. Each of the sessions was well attended, and the seats reserved for visitors oc envied a long time previous to the opening of

The first meeting of the convention was held in Epophany Church, and the remaining ses-sions of the day at Metzerott Music Hall. BIRROF PARET'S ADVICE.

For half an hour at least preceding the time for the opening session Epiphany Church was crowded with members of the icother-hood. The church was devoid of decention for the occasion, and save for the absence of the fair ser it was difficult to distinguish the occasion from the ordinary Sanday service.

A few mannests after 10 o'clock the short

A few moments after 19 o'clock the choand clergy murched into the church and the services began. Bishop Paret offered the morning prayer and Bishop Dudley read the Scripture lesson. Immediately following the Scripture reading Bishop Paret ascended the pulpit and proceeded to deliver the charge to the delegates. After thanking the brotherhood

for granting his request by holding the convention in Washington he said in part:

"Will those who may beliving in the year of our Lord 1950 fina this brotherhood still in existence? It is possible, but his not certain. This brotherhood began very quietly and simply, and with no great plane or inighty purposes. But organizations which began far more simply still, and with far less definite purposes, have grown from planto plan, from purpose to higher purpose; have made for themselves, or God has made for them, a permanent place and part in the forward me

"There have been organizations with begin-sings far grander and aims far boider, with



JAMES L. HOUGHTELING.

far stronger apparent power and much more careful organization, which have been found on trial not to be needed, and have died quickly out of existence and almost out of "But speaking within the limits of human

foresight and probability, certain things seem necessary for promise of prolonged organic existence in any religious organization. There There must be a definite and faithful de to that purpose, and there must be a definite and positive organization, definitely fitted to accomplish that surpose. There must be har-monious relution with the working and the authorities of the shurch.

"And if my voice could reach those many

rectors in whose charges chapters have been organized. I would implore them not to say rithes nor imperil the grand possible future of the brotherhood, not to tempt it aside from its grand distinctness and singleness of pur

Let them find some other way for helping their parochial interests and enterprises, and leave the brotherhood men to concentrate all their energies upon their own high sim."

FIRST BUSINESS SESSION Immediately after the conclusion of Bishop Paret's charge the delegates proceeded to Metrerott Hall, where the first business sea sion of the convention was held. The location of each delegation was designated by bannezettes bearing the name of the several States and foreign countries.

In the absence of President James L. Houghteling, First Vice President G. Harry Davis, of Philadelphia, called the convention Davis, of Philadelphia, called the convention to order. As an opening hymn, "The Son of God Goes Forth to Man," was song, under the leadership of Prot. J. A. Beader. Rev. Morgan Dix, rector of Trinity Church, New York city, offered the opening prayer, and Hon. John W. Boss, president of the Board of Commissioners of the District, welcomed the delegance in behalf of the city. "I doen it a great honor," said Mr. Ross, "to represent the local municipality in extending a hearty welcome on behalf of the citizens of this Capital to the visiting members of the Brother-hood of St. Andrew. You, gentlemen, constitute an association of international scope and influences, one in which the people of the Dis-

ice, one is which the people of the Dis-You are in one city in the United States wherein every citizen of the country may put on all the airs and assume all the rights and prerogatives of a proprietor. Washingmodern musicipalities that it should in every way be typical of the great republic. And the delegates to this convention who come from the States should use their influence on the Representatives in Congress from those States to vote for such legislation as will en-

able Washington to be the best municipality.

"The religious denomination you represent is a mighty power of progressive reform where reform is needed. I can concaive of no more hopeful signs of the times than this wonderful spread of your organization, rally-ing to its standard the enthusiastic young mes of your church filled with the deter-mination to lead other young men to butter lives and higher againstens. Again I bid you a hearty welcome to the city, and only

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regret that your stay with us cannot be of more prolonged duration."

REV. DE. M'KIM'S WELCOME.

Bev. R. H. McKim, paster of Epiphany Church, welcomed the delegates on behalf of the clergy of Washington: "We offer you a most cordial welcome to the homes, hearts, and churches of the people of Washington,"
said he, "We recognize in you and your orguntation a potent factor in the ille of our
church. On your singleness of purpose and
carnest efforts in behalf of your fellow young
men do we build the hope of our future burch. Again we welcome you as comrades in the battle against the belief that the spirit-ual function of the church lies wholly with

"In this war of righteousness no man can hire a substitute to go to the front and fight for him. Each soldier must stand in the ranks and brayely battle for God and the truth. The brotherhood of St. Andrew is composed of men who deem it a disgrace to shirk their duty and break their promises of sorrice. It is to such an organization that I to-day extend the right hand of fellowship and greeting and hid you God speed in your noble work."

To these warm words of welcome Vice

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President Davis responded on behalf of the
Brotherhood. "This is our city," said he,
"and we have come to claim our own. We are bound to but one sovereignty, admit but one flag, and work together for the accomplishment of one common purpose. We know no North, South, East, or West, but are one in spirit and in work. Nothing but true Christian brotherly love can so unite a body of the great countries.

man Davis announced the following commit-



G. HARRY DAVIS,

On permanent organization-Thomas P. Denn, George R. Robinson, Edward Bon-sall, E. S. Elliott, and H. L. Reeves. Creden-Carlton Montgomery, Col. Cecil Ciny,

Another hymn was sung, and General Sec-retary John W. Wood read the roll of brother-hood men who have died since the last con-vention, while the delegates remained standing with heads bowed. CALL FOR SECTION REPORTS.

Rev. Dr. Tompkins, of Rhode Island, offered a memorial prayer, Then Mr. Davis called for section reports. The first to be given was from the South, by Mr. C. B. Satterlee, of St. from the South, by Mr. C. B. Satteries, of St. Phillips Chapter, Atlanta, Ga. "Development, progress, and a hopeful prospect," was the sunstance of his report. "We have gained alvantages, and there has been so retrogression," said Mr. Satteries. "There has been a flattering growth and spreading of the brotherhood idea in the South, and the potential elements of strength in the organization are receiving consideration. There is a lively interest in the work south of Mason lively interest in the work south of Mason and Dixon's line. Stronger men have been enlisted in the cause, and the past year has been a period of higher education and The men have all been faithful to duty and in many cases have prevented a suspension of evening services during the summer months. More men have worn the button the past to wrap up the packages of stamps and preveir, and many new ideas have been introduced into the work. In the future the men tuced into the work. In the future the men of the South intend doing more than ever in selping on the work of God and humanity

Two of the speakers who made reports yesday afternoon traveled many m termy afternoon traveled many miles to at-tend the convention. One of these was Mr. J. LeB. Johnson, of Takoma, Washington, who spoke of the work in the far West, "The financial crisis has affected our work to a considerable extent," said the speaker, "But cours is a forward march and we are putting forth our test effort to increase our useful-ness. The field is large and one in which there is an immense amount of work to be done, owing to the fact that so much of the dation is made up of men who have gone



SILAS MCBEE

said that on the Pacific Coast there are twelve ng an encouraging condition of affairs in that city,

THE WORK IN CANADA. Mr. H. L. McDonald, of St. Peter's, Brock ville, Ont., told about the work in Canada. There are now 130 active chapters in the Dominion with 1,000 members. Quite a number of new chapters have been added during the r and the boys' work has been thoroughly

Mr. Arthur Giles, of Edinburgh, Scotland, has also traveled a great distance to reach the convention. He told of the work of the brotherhood in Great Eritain. When Mr. Giles came upon the platform he was greeted with an outburst of applause which continued for some time. After responding to the reception he told of the spreadj of the brotherhood idea in Scotland and England There. ed idea in Scotland and England. There are about twenty provisional chapters in Eng-land and as many more in Scotland. The boys' work has been started and bids fair to be successful. Mr. Giles said he learned his first Bible lessons in this country and was the first layman to cross the Atlantic to attend a brotherhood convention. He also brought to the convention the fraternal greetings of the bishop of St. Andrews, Scotland, and the ashop of Glasgow.

At the conclusion of Mr. Gill's report the

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No. 1 Know
You never thought of it before, but the best way to save money is to make a small payment weekly on lots at "Woodmont." Wood, Harmon & Co., 525 Thirteenth street northwest.

Arrest of W. B. Smith, of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

MORE THAN 50,000 WERE TAKEN

He Absolutely Denies the Theft, but Made Damaging Admissions-Detective Weeden's Clever Work-The Prisoner Was Employed to Pack Stamps for Shipment.

Although the safeguards placed about the greenbacks and stamps made in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing are complicated ordinary laborer employed in the department has succeeded in pilfering Immense quantities of stamps.

This fact was only found out vesterday, and the authorities set to work promptly to catch the dishonest employe. As a result, William B. Smith was taken into custody yesterday, charged specifically with the largeny of 50,000 2-cent stamps. He was astonished at his arrest, and made some damaging admissions, although denying resolutely that he was

The credit for the discovery of the theft must be given to Detective Weedon, of the local force, who worked up the case and surprised the heads of the bureau by showing them that the government had been robbed.

About the last of September a large consistences. About the last of September a large consignment of stamps was sent to the post-master at Ionia, Mich., and a complaint soon came back that the package was short just 50,000. At first it was believed that some other postmaster had been forwarded this package by mistake, and the department la-

bored under this delusion until yesterday. Tracers were sent out for the missing stamps and the officials were awaiting a reply from several sources, believing that the package would soon be located. OFFERED FOR SALE HERE. Recently it came to the notice of Detective Weedon that stamps were being offered for sale about this city in quantities at a figure far below their face value. For instance, in several places \$30 worth were sold for \$10. Similar cases were brought to light. This fact aroused the suspicion of the officer and he told Inspector Hollinberger of his discovery. Inquiry was made at once, with the purpose of finding out the loser of the stamps, as it was concluded that a post-office had

fled, but they had no knowledge of such a robbery, and for some time both were in the

When questioned be admitted that he had sold quantities of stamps, but insisted that he had come by them honestly. The most rigid interrogations failed to bring out any more than the first damaging statement.

LOCKING FOR CONFEDERATES. An impression prevalls that Smith was the only employe connected with the dishonesty, but the whole machinery of the secret service was set in operation at once to capture the men outside who must have been connected with Smith. The prisoner is a married man thirty-two years old, and was appointed from

valuable packages is intricate, and believed to be proof from dishonesty, consequently it was not thought that the stamps had been stolen. Smith's duties as a packer gave him every opportunity needed, and it is apparent that he was not long in commencing opera-

Every package that an employe carries out of the building must be examined by his chief, and, if all right, marked with an "O.K.," together with the signatures of the inspecting official. Therefore it is concluded that Smith must have secreted the package about his person. Fifty thousand stamps, although of great value, only makes a small bundle. His arrest will probably be followed

by at least one other.

The plans for the theft must have been very shrewdly laid in order to outwit the officials, but discovery must have followed swiftly. A considerable number of stamps have been re-covered. One package of 10,000 has been found in New York.

MORE THAN 50,000 TAKEN. Of those recovered here a part were printed by the American Bank Note Company and the rest by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, as shown by the engraver's marks, conclusively proving that more than 50,000 have been purioined. The exact number lost, however, can only become known when the postmasters report to the bureau that their

quisitions are either missing or short. The Bareau began the work of printing stamps only three months ago. Prior to that time the contract had been let to private per-sons, but in the judgment of Postmaxor Gen-eral Bisseil and Secretary Carlisle the government could print its stamps as well as its paper money. Congress took the same view and made the work begin with the fiscal year. An additional force of 100 employes was

those used with paper money. Tammany Hall Congressional Candidates. New York, Oct. 11,-The Tammany Hall organization held Congressional conventions to-night in the various Congressional districts throughout the city. The results were as fel

as a part of the general printing of the Bu-

The same safeguards were adopted as

venth district, Franklin T. Bartlett. ghth. James J. Walsh. Eighth, James J. Waish, Ninth, Henry C. Miner. Tenth, Daniel E. Sickles. Eleventh, William Sulzer, Twelfth, George B. McClelland, Thirteenth, Amos J. Cummings, Fifteenth, Senator Jacob A. Cantor, Fourteenth district, John Connolly,

Death Down the Hole. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 11,-Miss Almira L. Haywood, librarian of the Cambridge city library, and one of the best known librarians in the country, was instantly killed to-day by falling through a hole in the floor of the library where workmen were making repairs. Miss Haywood was fifty-one years of age, and had been librarian twenty years,

Afraid of His Trial. DETROIT, Oct. 11. Julius Lichtenberg, one of the school inspectors under indictment for receiving a bribe, probably fatally shot him-self this morning. His trial was to have com-menced in the recorder's court to-day.

## STAMPS STUCK TO HIS HAND THE EMPEROR INVESTIGATES CZAR SUFFERS A RELAPSE

Rumored the Chief Mongolian Has Visited Tien-Tsin in Disguise to Personally Overlook Things.

London, Oct. 11 .- A Shanghal dispatch says t is rumored in Tien-Tsin that the Chinese Emperor recently arrived there in disguise with a few trusted acryants to inquire for himself as to the position of affairs and Viceroy Li Hung Chang's alleged meapacity. His present activity is traced to this visit. The Chinese arsenals are working their

jectiles.
The Korean government has written to the Japanese minister at Seoul thanking him for all he has done for Korea and complimenting the Japanese commanders upon their success.
The Chinese in Pekin and Tien Tsin believe that Rossia is actively assisting Japan by every means in her power except a formal

hardest in making quantities of efficient pro-

A despatch from Tokio to-day says that of Engraving and Printing are complicated

Japanese cruisers captured the Chinese ship
and hitherto regarded as perfect protection
against theft, it has been discovered that an
ordinary laborer employed in the department
and China was officially notified of her sur-A state of slege has been declared at Hiro-

A State of siege has been shown apanese of stitution, to prevent disclosure of Japanes movements to the salvantage of the enemy. Eight leading Koraan noblemen will leave Seoul on Saturday to seek an interview with the Japanese Emperor at Hiroshima. It is understood that they will petition the Emperor to maintain the Japanese protection

of horen.

Japan has pledged herself not to annex Korea, but she will not permit any European power to take a loot of Korean territory or al-low Russia to take any position menacing the integrity of Japan.

#### PRINTERS ELECT OFFICERS.

President Prescott Honored by a Re-elec-

Union an amendment to section 51, general

laws,/was adopted that: "No local union shall sign a contract guaranteeing its members to work for any proprietor, firm, or corporation unless such contract is sanctioned by the a ned trades'

The placing of the government printing at Washington under civil service rules was re-

ferred. The following officers were elected: Presicent, W. B. Prescott, Toronto: first vice president, Theodore Perry, Nashville; second vice president, Frank G. Boyle, St. Paul: third vice president, Charles B. Lahn, Chicago, and secretary and treasurer, A. G. Wines, St.

Delegates to the American Federation of

Bed, but they had no knowledge of such a robbery, and for some time both were in the dark until Detective Weedon unearthed the fact that Smith had been selling the stamps, and that he was an employe of the bureau. It was also found that the man had confederates placing the stolen goods.

A visit to the department soon made it clear to the officials that the missing stamps were not lost, but stolen, and soon Smith was placed under arrest by Detective Weedon and locked up in the Twelfth street police station.

When constituted the admitted that he had the standard was defeated by a decisive vote.

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Resolutions were passed requesting every princer to contribute 50 cents before May 12, 1895, the money so contributed to be used in the erection of a monument to the memory of Garces W. Childs, which will be given to the George W. Childs, which will be given to the FORGET RECOVERED MEMORY.

cety of Philadelphin.

The convention adjourned at 5 o'clock until 9 o'clock to-morrow morning. To-night the international Union was given a reception and a banquet and ball at Phonix by the local typographical union. The general council, school board, and many distinguished efficiency participated.

### ABUSED HIS WIFE.

Ioseph Clemmons Supposed to Have Been Murdered by His Son.

JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 11,-Special to Times Union from Klesimmee, Pla., says: Joseph Clemmons was murdered. Saturday while returning to his home, on Alligator Lake, in His decomposing body was found to-day.

and near the body an ambush from which the fatal shot was fired, was found on the shore of the lake. Clein mons had been in the habit of abusing

This toy has been arrested. Mrs. Clemmons will also be arrested. She refused to allow her husband's body to be

brought home, and said she was glad be was out of the way. The family is highly connected.

## BOLAN LOST THE FIGHT.

Refusal to Break Resulted in Guering Being Given the Decision.

Jack Bolan, the well-known lightweight pugilist, was to have gone against Jack Burnett, of New York, last evening at the Eureka Athletic Club, Burnett sent word he could not get down to weight and Jack Guering. 126-pound champion of New England, was substituted. Guering was given the decision in the fifth round because of refusal to break by Bolan.

in the first four rounds the fighting was even up, the principal damage done being a cut eye for Bolan, his adversary's right landing with telling effect. Bolan wouldn't break in the fifth round, and after several warnings Referee Duffy gave Guering the fight.

The other events were short and sweet,
George Winston knocked out Alex Brown in An additional force of 100 employes was taken on for the stamp work, which was done fifteen seconds, while "Black" John Addison put Bob Monroe to sleep in two minutes and

> Killed Attempting to Escape. thought to be of incendiary origin, which was discovered early to-day at 213 Hanover street, caused eight of the inmates to hurl themselves from the building, with the result that two are dead, two are fatally injured, and five are severely hurt. The house is a four-

> story wooden building and is used as a boarding-house. Sergt, Kersten's Big Score. CHICAGO, Oct. 11 .- The largest score ever nade by an Army cavalryman was made at Fort Speridan United States Army shoot today by Sergt, Charles Kersten, of Troop D. First Cavalry. He made 47 points out of a possible 50 at 500-yard range, using the reg-ular Army carbine and making the best score ever made at that range.

Not Known to Have an Enemy JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 11 .- A special to the Times-Union from River Junction, Fig., says: George Dawkins was assassinated by unknown parties while hunting near here today. After he was killed the corpse of Dawkins was thrown into a ditch. He was a prominent citizen and was not known to have an enemy in the county

You never thought of it before, but the best way to save money is to make a small payment weekly on jots at "woodmont." Wood, Harmon & Co., \$25 Thirteenth street northwest.

Prof. Levden Will Devote His Entire Time to the Patient.

Thoroughly Captivated by His Mistress, the Heir to Russia's Sovereignty Has Offered to Renounce Right of Succession Rather Than Marry Princess Alix.

BERLIN, Oct. 11 .- A member of the staff of the Russian embassy, of this city, informed the Associated Press correspondent this evening that the reason Prof. Leyden was for the second time called to attend the Czar was because the distinguished sufferer has suffered a relapse.

This is shown in his greatly increased difficuity in breathing and in repeated periods of unconsciousness. Within the last week the Czar's pervousness has grown worse so rapidly as to make him irritable, greatly sening his chances of recovery.

The informant of the Associated Press added that although the Cxar fully expects to die, he is easer for his removal to Corfu, the latter step becoming imperative if the only chance to save his life is utilized.

tion—Contributions Solicited for the
Erection of a Childs' Monument.
Louisville, Oct. 11.—At the fourth day's session of the International Typographical

cure.

23 Prof. Leyden has taken to Lividia a liberal
supply of drugs, his operating tools, and a
new remedy, supposed to be aspecific against
the disease, prepared by Prof. Koch, and in,
which Prof. Koch and Prof. Leyden both

are much lope.
The officials of the Russian embassy have o doubt that the Cenr has the best chance btainable in Prof. Leyden's kan's, because he is to place himself unreservedly under the orders of the German physician, and has, as a preliminary, dismissed Prof. Zacharin, his greatest danger unless from the disease itself. But half a chance is now given nature and

HIS HEIR WORRIES THE CZAR.

The reason for the Czar's incessant worrying was first about the plainly approaching death of his son, George, and, secondly, the conduct of the Czarewitch, who stubbornly conduct of the Convention, who subsormly refuses to marry Princess Alix. The reason assigned for this refusal is the great love of the Convention for his mistress, a most beautiful Jewess, who seems to have so great a hold upon him that for the sake of keeping her he has offered to renounce his right of succession to the throne. But the Conv will not permit this, not approving of it for family reasons.

At the same time, the Czar fears for the welfare of Russia, and perhaps for the peace of Europe, if a regency is necessary. These worries, Prof. Leyden asserts, con-stitue the largest features of the Czar's case.

Officer Martin C. Riley testified to having eccived \$10 a week for extra services on the Cupard line pier, but that Capt, Schmittberger wanted every cent of it. Gustave Wolf swore he had been requested by Capt, Schmitterger to ask Mr. Forget not to testify against

the captain.

Lawrence Carnoy, a youthful writer and backer of the policy business, told about that traffic. The policy men were safe from interfacence. he said, the police being very intimate with them. To-day 600 policy shops are open. A man named P. J. Comlin, living in Jersey City, receives the cipher daily from Kentucky and cives it to the backers. Kentucky and gives it to the backers,

### KILLED BY AN EXPLOSION.

Five Firemen Met Their Death in the

Henry Clay Colliery. SHAMORIN, Pa., Oct. 11 .- Five men were others were painfully burned by a disastrous Clay colliery early to-day.

The entire steam supplying plant of the nine, consisting of thirty-six boilers, was stally demolished, and in addition to the etary loss, which will aggregate \$30,000. the Henry Clay, Big Mountain, Sterling, and Peerless collieries will be unable to resume perations for at least a month.

has ever occurred in this region, and its cause is a mystery. The killed were Thomas Carr. William Boyle, William E. Slick, and John McLaughlin, firemen, and Jacob J. Didiam, water

Chinamen with Forged Certificates. El Paso, Tex., Oct. 11.-Chinamen have recently been arrested here who presented forged certificates. The forged documents were presented at Las Cruce's, N. M. They were procured by Sam West and another Chi-cage crook. It is believed that the same gang have furnished these certificates to the Pacific coast Chinamen.

No One Was Killed. MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 11.—The official report of the train wrecked on the "Soo" line at

Turtle Lake says Fireman P. A. Spitman is slightly hurt about the head. Baggageman Lemuel B. Barry is slightly hurt on the back. No one else was hurt. Will Support the People's Party.

BELLEVILLE, Ill., Oct. 11 .- The Illinois State Federation of Labor has adopted a resolution pledging the Federation to support the State, Congressional, county, and local tickets of the People's party in Illinois during the

Baptists Make a Protest.

JANESVILLE, Wis., Oct. 11.—The Baptist State convention declared very emphatically

to-day against the appropriation of \$4,500,000 of government money for the support of Catholic and other church schools among the Woodmont

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JIM AND BOB ARE MATCHED.

Both Men Agree to Fight Before the Flor ida Athletic Club for the

Rich Purse of \$41,000. New York, Oct. 11 .- Corbett and Fitzsimmons were matched this morning to fight to a finish at the Florida Athletic Club, Jacksonville, Fig., for a purse of \$41,000 and \$10,000 WORRIED BY THE CZAREWITCH a side any time after July 1, 1895. It will MORTON A MERE FIGUREHEA probably take place in the fall of next year,

and the date is left to the choice of the club Fitzsimmons and Capt. Giori, his manager, with a company of enthusiastic partisans from Philadelphia and Newark were first to reach the rendezvous. Then came Brady, Corbett's manager, but Corbett was slow in put ting in appearance. When he did arrive he walked immediately over to the table at which "Fits" was sitting and after removing his overcontsaid: "Well, Fitz, I am here to

make a match." "That is what I am here for." replied Fits

definitly.

Corbett said: "Where is your money?"

Glori replied: "Here is \$1,000 to bind a match,
Corbett immediately polled out a roll of ten
\$1,000 bills and placing them on the table CORRECT POSTS HIS MONEY.

"You people have been talking about \$10,-000 a side. There is my money. Cover it." "But, Mr. Corbett, you don't expect us to Dat, Mr. Coroctt, you don't expect us to put up \$10,000 right away," said Capt. Glori. "You are rich, but we are not." Corbett smiled sarcastically and said: "Where is that \$60,000 you have been talking so much about? There is no use in your playing that poverty gag, it is too stale."

Prof. Leyden will reach Lividia on Saturday night and will accompany the Czar to Corfu, where he will remain until the crisis is over, having received six months' leave of absence from the Prussian government. The distinguished German specialist persists in the control of the

cles of agreement.

Both men announced their willingness to sign, but at that would be against the laws of this State the articles will not be signed here. The articles will be similar to those signed by Corbett and Sullivan in 1892.

PLOBIDA GETS THE FIGHT. As soon as this arrangement was made the question of a purse was considered. There were three men in the room ready to make offers, viz.; Capt. Williams, of the Auditorium. New Orleans; President Scholt, of the Olympie Club of the same city, and Joe Vendig, of

the Florida Athletic Club.

After considerable bidding Vendig deposited \$5,000 guarantee for a purse of \$41. 000, and got the plum.

The fight is to take place on a date to be named by the Florida Athletic Club after July 1, 1895. Corbeit's \$10,000 was handed to "Al" Smith as temporary stakebolder, and Capt. Glori, on behalf of Fitzsimmons, will on Monday next deposit \$2,500 with the same man. \$2,500 more on December 1, a similar

### man; \$2.500 more on December 1; a similar sum on February 1, and the last installment on CANNOT CUT SALARIES.

Judge Woolson Decides that Faithful and Capable Employes Should be Retained

Despite Decrease in Earnings. Омана, Neb., Oct. 11.-United States circuit court, Judge Woolson, to-day decided that the receivers cannot cut the salaries of the employes of the Omaha and St. Louis and I condemn here also that un-American (Wabash) road.

Judge Woolson in his decision recites the

Schmittberger had unlawfully accepted money from him. Mr. Forget was a witness before the Lexow committee on Tuesday, but at that time his memory was so defective that Chief Counsel Goff gave him until to-day to refresh his recoilections of his dealings with corary decrease in earnings and the court concerning to the court can be shown that a large anumber of railroad men are out of employment, so that the places could be filled for less money. The court can not regard this as having much weight. The receiver shows that a large anumber of railroad men are out of employment, so that the places could be filled for less money. The court can be shely done. porary decrease in earnings, and the court would not be justified in discharging satisfactory employes because of present ability to employ others at reduced wages, thus perhaps readering the road liable to accidents for which the court would be legally and morally

'If the wages are no greater than other roads running through the same country the reasons of a reduction should indeed be weighty. The evidence shows that some employes are hardly able to maintain their families on the present wages. The highest and best services cannot be expected from men compelled to live in a state of pinch and

### HONOR THEIR DEAD.

Survivors of Connecticut Regiments Erect Monuments on Antietam's Field.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Oct. 11.-Four hundred and six survivors of the Eighth, Eleventh, killed, two were fatally injured and several Fourteenth and Fifteenth Connecticut regiments, which took part in the battle of Anboiler explosion that occurred at the Henry tietam, were on the historic battle-field today to unveil four monuments and locate the position of others. Gen. Stevenson and Col. Clapp, of Connecticut, had charge of the cere

> The Fourteenth Regiment unveiled its monument at 10 o'clock this morning. It is the largest; a massive brown stone at the edge of Bloody Lane, on the old H. C. Mumma place. It is compressed of two stones of gray granite, the base weighing eight tons and the die nine. The height is twenty-one feet.
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> Another monument is ereged in Mr. Urine field at the edge of Sharpsburg. It is tun feet high, the base being five feet square. The other monuments were dedicated early this afternoon in Connecticut Park, One

#### TROUBLE WITH THE KAFFIRS. Persons Murdered and Houses Burned at

Port of Lourenzo Marquez. Lisson, Oct. 11 .- Official dispatches re ceived here from Lourenzo Marquez, Delagon Bay, appounce that the estuation of affairs

there has become worse owing to the fact that large bodies of Kaffirs are pressing forward from all points.

London, Oct. 11.—The Brilish consul at Lourenzo Marquez has cabled to the foreign office that the Kaffirs have entered the out-

skirts of that port and burned several houses and murdered seventeen persons.

It is believed that a detachment of British marines has again been landed from the gun-boat Thrush in order to protect the consulate of Great Britain.

Trainmen Injured by a Wreek. PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 11 .- The Dalles westman Corfton was seriously injured, while the engineer was severely scaleded. A tramp riding in the mail car had his shoulder broken. The engine is a complete wreck. None of the passenger coaches left the track.

### Val Blatz "Wiener" Beer is a tonic.

YOU FORGET TO ORDER NEXT SUNDAY'S THEIRS AND FAIL TO SECURE ONE OF THE SUPERBARE SUPPLEMENTS.

# HILL SOUNDS HIS TOCS

Democracy of Syracuse Appland His Opening Campaign Speech.

New York's Senior Senator Asserts Thoms B. Platt to Be the Real Republican Candidate for Governor-Attacks the A. P. A., and the Constitutional Amendments.

STRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 11.-Senator David B. Hill sounded the keynote of his campaign for Governor to-night in this city and with his address opened a partison battle that

Some 3,000 people heard Senator Hill speak to-night and half as many more were unable to gain admission. When his name was mentioned, the Senetor stepped to the front, and atood to the front of the table, facing the authe audience cheered and cheered again and then he began his remarks. The Senator said

in part:

"It is my desire and intention to conduct upon my part an honorable campaign, free from unnecessary personalities and worthy of the important public questions at issue tween the two principal parties.

"Everybody knows that the real Republi enn Andidate for Go Lor a not Mr. Mor ton, but Mr. Platt himself. It is the voice of Levi but the hand of Thomas. The pcJple of

Levi but the hand of Thomas. The publicans, the State, especially thoughtful Republicans, have not forgotten the fact that for every office to which Mr. Morton has appired he was pushed forward by Mr. Platt.

"It is to be said in favor of Mr. Morton that he has always been grateful to his benefactor, and has never antagonized his schemes or plans of party policy. He always thinks as Mr. Platt thinks.

"It is idle to think that a State election can be made to turn upon purely local matters, It has not escaped public attention that the partisan Lexow committee has not sought to discover any police abuses in any Republican cities of the State, and with such unfair discrimination the people will not tolerate any attempt to make capital out of the results of only a partial investigation. Neither do they propose to permit any old issues entirely discrete. propose to permit any old issues entirely dis-posed of to engross our attention in this

THE VITAL DINCE.

"The Republicans last fall accidentally obtained control of the constitutional convention and have proceeded to place an apportionment of senate and assembly districts in their constitutional amendments to be sub-

mitted to the people at this election.

"The unfairness, the partical portion measure injustice of the proposed apportion measurements of no argument. Its purpose was openly avowed on the floor of the convention to secure for all the future the control of the egislature of the State to the Republi and no one doubts that such will be its effect. RELIGIOUN INTOLERANCE. "I condemned in my speech at Saratoga

spirit which is insidiously fastening itself upon portions of our communities, which doctrine laid down in the recent decision of seeks to set up a religious test as one of the Lept. Schmittberger \$500 for Some

Kind of Services.

New Yone, Oet. 21.—Mr. Forget, a general agent of the French steamship line, gave direct testimony to-day that Police Capt.

Schmittberger had unlawfully accepted

Judge Caldwell, that "employes must be paid fair wages, even though no dividends may be paid," and holds that this rule must govern, always keeping in mind the general rule that a court must turn the road out of the hands of the receiver just as soon as such a thing can be safely done.

The court was in.

Judge Caldwell, that "employes must be paid qualifications for public office in this country. Any organization secret or otherwise, which has this object in view deserves the execution of every good cliticen.

"It is useless to set up a religious test as one of the qualifications. Scountry. Any organization for public office in this country.

"It is useless to set up a religious test as one of the qualifications." aid at the polls in strong Republican local ties. It is also a significant fact, which ca not well be explained, that the recent Repu

lican State convention, although urgently p

uested so to do, deliberately refused to incor-

tolerance.

"What the country needs now is industrial peace. Any attempt to repeal the existing law and to substitute the McKinley law in its place will disturb the business interests of the country and will restore the recent hard times, and should be frowned down by every busi-ness man in the country. Besides it would be an ill-advised and title effort, because it can-

not succeed.
"The present law is a vast improvement over the McNinley law, and will clearly demonstrate its superiority as time rolls on and the business interests of the country shall adjust themselves to its provisions. It recognizes in part, at least, the Democratic dostrine of free raw materials, and in response to an overwholming public sentiment has appropriately provided for free wool, free lumbers and thought ber, and free sait.
"It may be safely asserted that the ne - law

will not cripple nor embarrass a single infine-try in the land or throw out of employment a single workman, or unduly stimulate over-prometion on the one hand nor exorbitant importations on the other. If the new bill errs at all it is in the interest of safety and MUNICIPAL AND POLITICAL REPORM. "I believe in home rule for cities, and I steadily enforced that doctrine during the seven years of my administration of the State.

government. The opposition to that salutary

policy came solely from our Republican friends whose political interests have been subserved by interference in the local affairs of Bemocratic cities. I believe in honest government in nation, state, city, and town, and I have no sympathy with fraud or corruption anywhere "I repeat what I said in opening the cam-paign in Brooklyn in September, 1992, in be-half of our national standard-bearers, Cleve-land and Stevenson, "To secure the victory

which awaits us we must organize, organize, organize. Crimes and Casualties. Nine prisoners escaped from the Madison county (N. C.) jail.

Lee Hawcraft was shot and fatally wounded by a footpad at Reno, Neb. Juan Cojn, a desperate Mexican bandit chief, has been captured in the city of Maraitan, Mexico.

Pire destroyed Blaisdale Brothers' kindling wood factory at Carrollton, N. Y. Loss \$50,-An unsuccessful attempt was made to wreck an east-bound Santa Fe passenger train

Frank Turner is dving at Vancouver, R. C. from a knife wound inflicted by Gracie Irwin, a dissolute woman. Row among Lehigh University students

the Ohio River at Pittsburg with evidences of